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Phlipott, Halton Named MP Says Communism Invades CBC Ranks

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Charges of Communism in the ranks of the CBC were made by Norman Jaques, Social Credit member for Wetaskiwin, noted for his strongly anti-Communist views.

In an attack on what he called "the CBC's attitude" during a debate on a radio bill, the Jaques named two executives and two columnists, and he referred to three of them as having had Communist connections.

He said the commentators Elmer Philpott and Matthew Halton were "one level below the Canadian people."

Of Halton, he said "I know that those who know him will admit that he is a Communist."

Declaring he wished to refer to "some of the propagandists or employees" of the CBC, he mentioned a Richard Stanton Lambert, who he said had been CBC reporter of school bus strikes in the United States.

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"Then," he said, "there was Raymond Arthur Davies, whose real name is Davinell. He is prominent in Communist activities in this country, which describe him as a 'leading' of the Young Communist League."

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Stampede Champs Retain Titles

CALGARY, July 14.—(CP)—Bill Linderman, long-limbed cowboy from Red Lodge, Mont., today holds the North American title for amateur chum-chum with Johnny Phelps of Red Deer, Alta., a king of the chuck wagon races.

Both Linderman and Phelps successfully defended their titles at the 35th annual Calgary stampede Saturday.

For Linderman it was the fourth time in succession that he topped the honours. Phelps' victory was his second in a row.

Another Canadian cowboy, Frank Duce of Carleton, Alta., retained his Canadian championship all-around cowboy title. Duce, now 31, was a member of the team, piled up a neat record in almost every competitive event of the week-day contest.

During the week's racing the Phelps crew piled up a gross time of 7:30.4 to take \$1,000 first prize money and the title of world's champion chuck wagon racers.

Slip Fenton of Cochrane, Alta., runner-up, took the \$750 second prize money and Allan O'Byrne of Innisfail, Alta., topped the third ward of \$300.00.

WALLABEE, Ont., July 14.—(CP)—A small cyclone, believed to have originated over Lake St. Clair, overturned a bus near Windsor, and several summer cottages and blocked the main road with fallen trees.

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Ottawa Refuses Assume Housing Responsibility

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Construction Minister Howe contended Saturday it was "ridiculous" to lay full responsibility for solving Ottawa's housing shortage on the federal government and said its obligations "lay with veterans."

MR. MERRITT (PC—Van.) on departmental re-orientation, called for a loosening of the regulations governing the integrated housing scheme which he said was "one of the worst government agency now stimulating home construction."

The scheme, which grants priority to construction firms building low-cost housing, was good for some reason or other, but only a small portion of builders were "using" it, he said.

All the facilities of private enterprise should be placed behind an "expanded integrated scheme" with a "fairly generous profit limit" and that the government would not be able to give the same aid as they get under the Veterans Land Act which makes a grant of \$1,400 on a \$6,000 house.

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Trunk Murderer Sought in States

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., July 14.—(CP)—Merley A. King, missing 46-year-old restaurant operator was charged Saturday with the "trunk murder" of his wife, a reputed former Portuguese courtesan.

The "wanted-for-murder" bulletin added impetus to the widening search for King, who disappeared 30 hours before his wife's body was found Wednesday still in a trunk under the kitchen porch of the Andrews Hotel. Mrs. King was known as the former wife of a Portuguese cook. King married her in 1930 at Casablanca.

Most of the bridge experts of the nation are making plans to travel to the Hotel St. George in Manhattan, N. Y., to compete in the summer session of the world and national championships tournament. In the past New York and Philadelphia "were almost sure" to carry away the honors but this year I think winners will be from all parts of the country.

Some of the best of the "Clubs" will be on hand, among them the "New York Masters" of O. Life Master No. 41.

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Quebec Is Touchy

Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec is perturbed about the negotiations which may culminate in the transition of Newfoundland into the tenth province of Canada.

Not that Premier Duplessis appears to object to this eventuality, but he does deprecate the steps by which it is to be attained. For instance, the Quebec premier feels that his province has been brought into the matter without the proper consultation of the federal government.

His contention is that when a new partner is to be brought into the firm, it is the individual partners who should give assent, not the firm as a whole.

There is a color of right to his protest. But it is a pretty flimsy technicality upon which to base a party's constitutional touchiness. Certainly there is not the slightest bit of sense in citing these negotiations with the federal government as a flagrant instance of the "centralization ideology of the federal government."

It is to be presumed that before the adoption of Newfoundland as the tenth province will be consulted as a matter of courtesy. But there is no legal obligation to do so. The federal government is a fully competent bargaining body in such instances. But even were it not a competent bargaining body, it would still be necessary as a matter of expediency to negotiate with the province's government. How far would such negotiations get if they had to be thrashed out with one province after another?

The point that is overlooked by provinces as jealous of their prerogatives as Quebec is that the federal parliament represents all parts of Canada just as fully and completely as the provincial parliaments represent any part. Quebec, for instance, has 65 spokesmen out of a house of 245 members which surely gives that province an adequate voice in such deliberations as those present ones which concern the status of Newfoundland.

It is doubtful if Premier Duplessis is so deeply concerned over the case of Newfoundland. Intent upon fanning the flame of discord between French and English speaking Canadians, he seizes upon any excuse, however frivolous, to paint Quebec as a victim of slight and contempt.

Tractors Plow Guns

Mr. Henry Wallace thinks the "one alternative" to another war is to use United States money to supply tractors and plows to the warring nations, rather than sending them guns and warplanes.

In point of fact the United States is sending and planning to send these countries both cultivation machinery and fighting machinery—the former in quantities they never saw before. If tractors and plows will preserve peace there is no need to apprehend war, for these things are being distributed about the world on a scale unprecedented in the history of man.

The doubt-raising fact, however, is that prodigious production of food and other farm crops did not prevent World War II. In the years preceding that outbreak warfare was so large that pigs were thrown into the Mississippi, corn and cotton were plowed under in several states, wheat fell to the lowest price in the record of the international trade. This is not to say that "plenty" caused the war. But it is clear that plenty did not prevent the explosion.

The countries fringing the borders of the Russian zone of fighting are being urged for fighting machinery because they want to fight, but because they want security. If they don't get the security they probably will not make the best use of the production machinery loaned or given to them. Wealth provokes cupidity. The people in Britain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey know that. They want assurance that what they produce they will be able to keep.

The whole argument that prosperity guarantees peace is false. As false as the other ideas that to be unarmed is to be safe. These things have never been true, anywhere in any age. Perhaps the United Nations can make money and peace, and then announce and bring about universal peace and disarmament. It has not done so yet. Until it does, tractors and plows will not be sufficient safeguards against a repetition of 1939.

Economic Palestine

The United Nations commission touring Palestine has encountered so much political bitterness that one very important aspect of its investigation has been somewhat over-

looked. That aspect is the economic one, the proof that lands like Palestine, which have been ruled by centuries of warfare and neglect, can be restored to fertility and prosperity if they have a passably good climate.

The Bible refers to Palestine as a land of milk and honey. Roman historical accounts testify to its fertility and the prosperous condition of its cities, some of which were Jewish, some Arab and some Roman, in the times of Julius Caesar and Nero.

However, Palestine had become so desolate by the 19th century that scientists and world travelers were inclined to think it must have been desert waste. Serious doubts were thrown on the biblical accounts and on the legend of pre-Islamic Palestine as a land of high fertility.

Nothing at all was done to restore this fertility until this century. The Turkish rulers lacked the engineering and agricultural knowledge to do it; and perhaps the incentive as well under decadent suzerainty. The first attempts were taken in Syria under the French but they were not very extensive.

The Zionists were the first to begin serious work to restore the productivity of Palestine, about 40 years ago. They have done a great deal in that time, creating thousands of acres of fine citrus groves and orchards, vineyards and truck gardens and even many plantations of field and fodder crops, besides several flourishing cities.

Indeed, the economic rehabilitation of Palestine by the Jews is one of the marvels of this age.

This is a point that must be considered. The economic testimony of the country is just as vital and significant as any of the political evidence.

"Goober" Ranches

In eastern tropical Africa there is a project under way which may have some interest after a while for Canadian producers of butter and margarine. It is a large project, involving the clearing and cultivation of 3,210,000 acres of land. The plan is to establish 107 ranches, each of 30,000 acres, and highly mechanized. Some of them in Tanganyika, some in Kenya, some in Northern Rhodesia.

No, these are not to be cattle ranches, nor hog ranches. They are to be peanut ranches, "goober" plantations they might be called down Carolina way.

The object? To supply the British market with edible fats, peanut butter and oil. If this seems like a fantastic scheme, it is not so considered in London. Mr. Strachey, director of the British Empire Development Corporation, has been in the area, and he says it will cost \$104,000,000, and that it is being undertaken by private enterprise, backed by the Government, and in co-operation with financial institutions. That takes it out of the dream category and puts it on the list of things to be done.

It is expected that the ranches will produce 500,000 tons of "ground nut" per year and will be in operation by 1950. The initial production cost is placed at \$72 per ton, falling to \$56 when the operations become stabilized. Native labor will be employed, and as the territories are densely populated a regional market may develop for English goods exported in exchange for the nuts and fats extracted from them.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1837: 60 Years Ago
Telegraph line burst.
Columbus first for use in the garden of Mr. T. Shields has resigned his position as farm inspector.

1897: 50 Years Ago
Nuts is seriously affecting Manitoba crops.
Joseph Martin is in Ottawa pressing his claim for the portfolio of the Interior.

1907: 35 Years Ago
Calgary: J. Carmichael of Edmonton won the territorial match yesterday at the meeting of rifle-shooters.

1917: 25 Years Ago
Quebec: An attempt to destroy the bridge here was foiled yesterday by one of the employees working here.

1927: 15 Years Ago
LONDON: Revolution has broken out in Vienna and 30 deaths were reported in the fighting.

1937: 10 Years Ago
W. H. Sherman's station John Jester, took the covered motorcade to the Duke of Windsor's exhibition at the Duke of Windsor's station.

Today's Text

"A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity"—Proverbs 17:17.

THE TIMID SOUL



MR. MILQUETOAST, ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS OF ELECTRICITY, PUTS ON RUBBER GLOVES WHEN TAKING A BOTTLE OF COLD WATER FROM THE REFRIGERATOR.

The Same Canada

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Not thrust or divert the original movement of Canadianism and Confederation. It is the logical continuation of that movement.

The same logic will be found in our economic history. Eighty years ago Canada depended for a living on the export of its specialized products. The products have changed somewhat but the dependence is the same or greater.

CONFEDERATION BEGAN just over eighty years ago as a complex union between the original provinces—a union difficult to negotiate and difficult to maintain.

THE FOUNDERS OF CANADA knew that the union could not hope to endure on two resources. It required the support of the world.

Similarly, the problem of Canadian race, in some ways the most difficult of our problems, was solved today as it was at our beginning.

Destiny of Labrador

By CHESTER BLOOM
Ottawa: It seems quite apparent that much more important than the territorial boundaries of Newfoundland and Labrador is the question of the future of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

THE NEW RAILWAY would run north from the St. Lawrence river through the Gulf of St. Lawrence and into the Atlantic Ocean. It would be a great boon to the people of the Gulf.

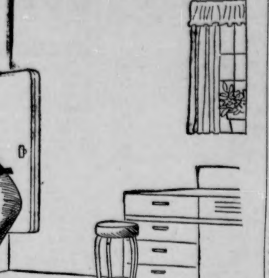
Smiles

A young woman, travelling alone, and unused to the ways of the world, left her room in the early morning train to visit a friend in Montreal.

Waking up, she turned to an old gentleman sitting beside her and said: "Will you please tell me if we are on this side or that side of the river?"

He replied: "You are on the right side of the river, but you are on the wrong side of the world."

Flying Sausages



by Webster
A travelling salesman was first to invent them.

He had been whizzing along in his car, at 60 miles per hour, with rather fuzzy ideas in his mind. It was the early morning after the night before.

THE PAPEL picked up his story in the next town. They put it in a box on the front of his car. A clever clerk man gave the text a lot of much of whimsy.

Some saw them singly. Some saw them in pairs. Some saw them in groups. Some saw them in the air.

AT FIRST THE governments were skeptical. But when they saw the flying sausages, they were not so sure.

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He saw them, flying out of the corner of his eye as he rounded a bend. He blinked, looked again, stopped the car.

There they were, sure enough—sausage-shaped, flying in formations, and out. They made amazing speeds.

PHILPOTT
He put his foot on the gas and let the old bug do her utmost on the level stretch of highway. The sausages still flew slowly ahead.

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Red Deer Junior Nine Splits Doubleheader

RED DEER, July 14: Red Deer's juniors split a doubleheader baseball exhibition with Rosedale Midway, one of the top provincial junior clubs here on Sunday. The visitors took the first game 6-1 and Red Deer won the second 10-6. Good crowds turned out for both games and the teams played smart ball.

In the afternoon Red Deer got the visitors counted once in their only run in the first inning, of the first three frames and got

three in the fifth. Gordous crushed the first six innings for Rosedale, allowing three hits, walking two and fanning five.

Anglo Berland pitched the last three, yielding three hits and fanning one. The locals also used five frames and was nicked six hits, walked three and fanned eight. Bill Service pitched the game, giving up two hits and striking out four. Ing dished a home run. Service and Bertanini hit three-baggers and Meadows a double.

Rosedale ... 111 000 000-6 R 1
Red Deer ... 100 000 000-1 R 5

Rosedale: Palmer cf, R. Berlando lf, Ing 2b, Bertanini c, Meadows 3b, D. Berlando ss, Dropley rf, Clevechuk 1b, Gordous p, A. Berlando p.

Red Deer: Abbott c, Winters 2b, Kennedy 3b, Service cf, P. Scott 3b, 2b, Holmes ss, Wades lf, Price 1b, Phelan rf, Omelchuk p, cf.

Umpire: N. B. Bladen, Red Deer.

IN THE NIGHT CAP, Red Deer got off to a flying start with a run in the first and five in the second, adding four in the seventh. Rosedale got their by one and rallied to score a pair in the ninth. Omelchuk retired in the ninth after 13 innings of pitching. He was touched for seven hits, walked eight and fanned eight.

Bill Service finished the ninth and struck out one. E. Berlando hurled the whole evening game for Rosedale, allowing nine hits, whiffing nine and walking four. Heavy hitters of the night was Kennedy with a triple and a double.

Both teams played smart ball during the series, with nice fielding on both sides, and some good hitting. The visitors pulled two double plays, one in each game.

Red Deer ... 100 000 000-1 R 5
Rosedale ... 010 011 002-6 R 7

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Lloyd Tennis Star Wins Coast Events

LOYYDMINSTER July 14: Ronnie Mitchell, a former resident of Lloydminster who a few years ago was the junior Alberta tennis champion, is making a name for himself in tennis circles at the coast. Now 22 years old and a member of both the CPR and BC Electric Tennis clubs of Victoria, he captured five championships at a tournament held at the Pacific Coast recently. Partnered with A. Anderson, he captured the men's doubles of the BCE club. He was the singles champion defeating Will Brown-Cave, five times champion, at the CPR club, took the singles championship of the BCE and then teamed up with Rita Nead to take the mixed doubles and again at the CPR courts, partnered with Harold Sinclair, won the men's doubles.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, former manager of the Alberta telephone at Lloydminster, he learned all of his tennis on the local court and was the pride of the local club.

A. Berlando 2b, Ragan rf, D. Berlando ss.

Umpires: Pate, Les Billings and Dees, bases, N. Brandenberg and N. B. Bladen, Red Deer.

Grants Approved

WESTLOCK, July 14: R. D. Jorgenson, MLA announced this week that grants for the Deep-Drainage and the Phreatic-Taxation roads had been approved in Edmonton and would be announced shortly. The grants must be matched by public subscription before they are effective.

Welcome Minister

LOYYDMINSTER, July 14: Rev. E. N. Morrison, minister of Grace United Church, Lloydminster was welcomed by a large congregation at his first service here. Mr. Morrison accepted the call extended to him by the congregation to fill the vacancy created by the former minister Rev. R. K. Lem-

key accepted a call to Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Morrison has been serving the church at St. Michaels for the last two years after his discharge from the RCMP where he served as chaplain. At the meeting of the Lloydminster branch of the Canadian Legion held on Tuesday night Mr. Morrison was elected chairman of the branch, filling the vacancy left by the Rev. A. Walker.

Plan Plebiscite

WESTLOCK, July 14: Council of the town of Westlock this week voted to initiate a by-law to limit the sale of milk in the town to pasteurized milk only, and soon will hold a plebiscite for final decision.

During the session, council appointed F. Summer, Dr. S. H. Sands and H. Ray Hilde to be the board of health for the town, to work in conjunction with the civic authorities.

E. G. Kelley was named chief of the volunteer fire brigade to be formed here and an organized banquet, sponsored by the town, will be held shortly.

Start Work on Road

VETERAN, July 12: The Rogers Construction Co. of Calgary and Regina has shipped in its equipment, and the crew has commenced work in the long promised extension of Highway No. 15.

Hail at Vermilion

VERMILION, July 12: Vermilion area was hit by a severe hail storm recently. Actual measurement showed stones measured seven to eight inches in circumference. Most residences had several broken windows. Reports from the school showed a total of 76 panes broken in class rooms and dormitories.

The storm passed north east from Vermilion to the Saskatchewan border. A heavy rain followed the hail.

Races Feature Fair

LOYYDMINSTER, July 14: Horse racing will be a feature event of the Lloydminster exhibition on July 21, 22 and 23. Miss Lowell, the horse that proved such a favorite last year, owned by Dr. Rutledge of Iowa, will again be seen on the track. A chuck wagon race will

CNR Telegrapher Retires at Hanna

HANNA, July 14: To mark the retirement of Albert Larson, CNR telegrapher, a number of railway employees gathered to congratulate him recently. During the 30 years which Mr. Larson spent with the Canadian National Railways he had the unusual experience of having been employed in the same location and the same position for the full time. Also he had worked for exactly 30 years, to the day. The Hanna station agent, D. Mathers, on behalf of his fellow employees, presented Mr. Larson with a chair and foot stool and a pump. A bouquet of roses was sent to Mrs. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson later left for a vacation in Vancouver. They intend to visit in Winnipeg and north.

Lloydminster Plans Big Ball Tourney

LOYYDMINSTER, July 14: Lloydminster Oilers Baseball Club has organized an inter-provincial baseball tournament to be held at the Lloydminster Exhibition grounds on July 30. As an inducement to the best teams in the cities and towns to visit the border town on that day and compete, large prizes are being offered.

Women's football is being included in the day's events.

The club has already received enquiries about the event and it is believed that some of the best clubs of Northern Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan will be here. Wilfred Masterson is the secretary.

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Aga Khan Better

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 14: (AP)—The Aga Khan III, who has been seriously ill at a hotel here for more than a year, was reported yesterday by his secretary to be "very much better." The weak-

Heart Attack Kills Jimmy Lunceford

SEASIDE, Ore., July 14: (AP)—Emil (Jimmy) Lunceford, 43, well-known Negro "hot, music" band leader, collapsed while directing his dance band at the Bugalo Ballroom here Saturday night and died en route to hospital. The coroner's office reported death was caused by a heart attack. His musicians continued the program.

Second Bad Storm Hits Lloydminster

LOYYDMINSTER, July 14: Lloydminster district suffered from another heavy storm reaching from south reaching its height about midnight. From reports reaching the town several farmers saw their garages and other small buildings blown over. Damage to crops in various areas is estimated at 10 per cent to 50 per cent while some farmers were of the opinion that very little of the crop was saved.

Hail came to within a few hundred yards of the town, stones as large as half a hen's egg being reported from the Husky refinery just west of town. The district north east of town again took a bad beating, and it is claimed that the storm cleaned up what the previous storm missed. The hail was accompanied with heavy rain, lightning and thunder.

Says Pakistan To Be "Friendly"

NEW DELHI, July 14: (AP)—Mahomed Ali Jinnah said yesterday the Muslim dominion of Pakistan to be created Aug. 15 would be "most friendly to every nation" and that the sister dominion of India (Hindustan) would not find goodwill wanting.

Jinnah is president of the Muslim League and governor general designate for Pakistan. He told a press conference he was "satisfied so far" with the division of assets between the two dominions of the British Commonwealth and hoped for friendly and cordial relations.

His 60-year-old leader of the 14th mall Muslims suffered an internal hemorrhage July 4.

Rocky Man Dies In Rail Mishap

In special to The Edmonton Bulletin: ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, July 14: Kenneth Green, 33-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green of Crac, died on the way to hospital Saturday after a tanker on which he was riding collided with an extra CNR freight train about 20 miles west of here.

The victim, a veteran of the recent war, had been employed by the CNR at Saunders and was travelling west when the accident occurred. It is believed the train hit the tanker after coming from the east. As none of the train's crew was aware of the accident.

Mr. Green apparently had been lying beside the tanker for some time before he was noticed by a CNR passenger train. Despite the loss of one arm and one leg, he was still alive when rescued, but died on the way to the Nordberg hospital.

In addition to his parents, the victim is survived by one brother, who was born and lived in Rocky Mountain House for almost all of his 21 years, receiving his education there.

See 2-Way Fight For Quebec Seat

MONTREAL, July 14: (CP)—A straight party by-election fight between Liberals and the Union Nationale of Premier Maurice Duplessis in Huntingdon riding showed signs of warming up today with the election of polling day, July 28.

As that date electors will choose a successor to the late Liberal Denis J. O'Connor, whose widow is seeking to retain the seat for the party and is opposed by John Gilles Rennie in a seat where the voters are French-speaking, the election is being called a "two-way" fight.

There appeared a possibility that opposing candidates, in what is viewed as a critical by-election for the provincial Liberal party, might oppose each other on the same platform at Huntingdon on Wednesday.

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Official opening of the 1945 Edmonton Exhibition by Hon. D. E. MacMillan Minister of Agriculture

Tuesday is an ideal day to see the Big Show—with all Exhibits—displays fresh and at the peak of perfection. In the morning see the Prize-Winning Livestock—the Beautiful Horticultural Show—District Agricultural Exhibits—Handicrafts—Art—School Work—the Women's Building. Take in the Races in the afternoon, then on to the Grandstand for the magnificent Evening Show: "Night Club Frolics" . . . and for an exciting climax to a happy day take a whirl through the Royal American Shows Midway.

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HERE ARE FABRICS TO BRING OUT YOUR SEWING TALENTS . . . they handle with ease and will make up into the most flattering ensembles for your summer wardrobe.

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JERSEY
For an afternoon dress with distinction . . . choose this ever-popular combination of black and white striped jersey. 36 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard. **\$1.89**

NYLONS
In Sun-Kissed Tones
Kaiser nylons . . . full-fashioned 45 gauge stockings, designed to sheathe your legs in beauty. Three new shades to complement your summer pastels . . . ecstacy, redwood and sorcery. At Woodward's, pair. **\$1.65**
Hosiery Section, Main Floor

SPUNS
Pleasing patterns and a galaxy of colors in light weight spuns for your cool summer frocks. 36 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard. **89c**

LOOK SMART FROM THE FEET UP
Men's dress shoes and sandals that will complete that smart look. Styled in black or brown, kid or calf leather with light or heavy weight "brogue" or "mocassin" sole. Buckle or toe cap styles. Medium or narrow last. Size 6 to 11. At Woodward's. **\$7.45 and \$7.95**
Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor

HAND PAINTED LINEN DAMASK SETS

White Irish linen banquet sets, cleverly painted in beautiful floral patterns. These sets are completed with eight and twelve hand-painted serviettes. Size 70 x 90 inches . . . **\$35.00**
Size 70 x 108 inches . . . **\$40.00**
Size 72 x 108 inches . . . **\$46.50**
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Dinner Section—Third Floor

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LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Cubs Go Two Ahead of Calgary Purity

Yanks Score 14th Straight Victory

Relief Hurler Shines As Dodgers Trim Reds

NEW YORK, July 14.—(CP)—Don't be surprised if one day you read about the Ebbetts Field groundkeeper winning a game on the mound for National League Brooklyn Dodgers. It wasn't quite that bad yesterday, but the Brooks did send in a relief pitcher—Clyde King—for his first start and he turned in a six-hit 9-1 victory over Cincinnati.

The triumph was the Dodgers' seventh straight victory. King, 35, a right-hander, stayed with King for six innings, trailing by one run when King came up in the seventh inning with two on and two out. The first-time starter doubled to break the game wide open. Brooklyn knocked out Peterson in that inning, scoring four runs and added three more off Ed Eversett in the eighth.

IN OTHER games in the senior circuit, St. Louis Cardinals lost a first game to Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 but took the nightcap 3-2 in 36 innings on Howie Pollock's searing hurling. Pittsburgh Pirates downed New York Giants 6-3 before losing the afternoon game to Boston Braves took two from Chicago Cubs 6-7 and 6-5. The Cub loomed here the eighth and ninth defeats in succession.

At New York, homers by Bill Mazeroski and Roy Thomas helped lead the Yankees to a 10-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Mazeroski pitched a six-inning for the opening Pittsburgh win.

THE AMERICAN League, the Seattle Mariners scored twice in the seventh and eighth innings as they overcame a doubleheader defeat from Chicago White Sox, winning the first game 10-3 and the second 6-4.

At New York, recently acquired from Washington Senators, made the first Yankees start, a winner, and turned in his first start. He scored two runs in the first of the ninth and tenth innings. Detroit Tigers edged back into contention, winning a second place by taking two games from Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 4-2. The Athletics, however, in the third, the winning pitcher, Tomlinson, lost the 4-5 to live in the eighth.

BOSTON, PREVIOUSLY tied with the Tigers dropped out as they lost to Cleveland, Steve Gromek and Ed Killebrew combined to lead the Red Sox to five hits for a 7-2 victory. The Sox, however, lost the second game 4-5.

Five San Francisco Giants scored home runs in the last of the ninth in the eighth inning, their first victory in eight games, 3-2, second defeat over Washington Senators. The senior went to the Senators.

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Capture Series With Oil Nine 3 Games to One

Cubs increased their third-place lead over Purity 90 to two full games when they routed the Calgary Purity at Renfrew Park 12-6 Sunday afternoon. They dropped the first hit 7-6 but came back for a 3-1 decision in the second.

As the Cubs also had taken the Friday game, the series of the Purity series, they were on top two runs with one out in the ninth Saturday afternoon and then let the game slip away.

The losing inning was not along nicely, giving four hits until Calgary got to him in the ninth with one away. Lewis and Garnett both singled and he walked. Chuliff hit the bases.

Huckaby fled out to centre. Lewis is beating the throw home. Mazeroski was the most dangerous hitter in the league was next up, and apparently the Cubs strategy called for pitching to Tony and Tony did exactly what he was most apt to do—come through in the clutch.

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Esks Score Double Win Over Buffs

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In the Saturday game Esks boomed for a total of 13 hits off Buff pitchers, including some runs by Gonzales and Seaman.

The Sunday game was close all the way, with Esks winning, running in the top half of the tenth.

A home run, two triples and a double were included in the six hits Nick Masikewich collected in 12 trips to the plate in three games of the Esks-Buffs series, and he drove in four runs. Tony Chuliff hit in eight out of 16 times at bat and drove six runners across.

Yesterday Tony hit three for four, checked in with three runs himself, and drove a similar number across in addition to making eight put outs and assisting in five. He also stole home in the seventh inning.

Doug Lane batted out for four Saturday afternoon.

Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball coach Howard Haak, chief Pacific northwest scout, will open at Renfrew Park Tuesday morning.

George Welch, ex-Montreal Royal, Ken Johnson, high school coach from San Bernardino, Calif., and Nick Mariani, Dodger representative at Great Falls, will be assisting.

Classes will run from 10 to 5 p.m. for each of the three days. No fee will be charged and the school is open to all players in Alberta, including coaches and managers.

Divide \$3,000
TOLEDO, O., July 14.—(AP)—Smiling Jimmy Demare and Little Ben Hogan split up the first prize of \$3,000, and a special purse for scoring the most birdies, as they capped the Inverness four-ball matches for the second straight year.

On Golf Team
MONTREAL, July 14.—(CP)—Tommy Riddell of Montreal, Beaulieu secured himself a place on Quebec's Willington Cup team Sunday when he captured the provincial amateur golf title, defeating Chuck Thomas of Montreal (Greville 6 and 5 for his third tournament triumph this season).

Legionnaires Dip Dainty Cakes 5-4
Legionnaires lightened their grip on the top rung of the men's senior football league on Sunday as they edged out Dainty Cakes 5-4 at Kingsway Park diamond.

In the other half of the Sunday doubleheader, RCAF Aces handed Moose a crushing 12-3 beat. On Saturday Precision Machine downed ANA Vets 7-0 and in the junior circuit, Maple Leafs drubbed South Tens 15-4.

Bill Batchelor scored the winning run for Legionnaires in the eighth inning when he coaxed a walk from Zeavlin, stole second and scored on Gordon Weekes' single.

Maple Leads... 000 038 4-12 1-3
Moose... 000 000 0-0 0-0 0-0
RCAF Aces... 000 000 0-0 0-0 0-0
Precision Machine... 000 000 0-0 0-0 0-0
ANA Vets... 000 000 0-0 0-0 0-0
Maple Leafs... 000 000 0-0 0-0 0-0
South Tens... 000 000 0-0 0-0 0-0

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Legionnaires... 10 1 20
Precision Machine... 9 1 19
RCAF Aces... 8 1 18
Moose... 7 1 17
ANA Vets... 6 1 16
Maple Leafs... 5 1 15
South Tens... 4 1 14

SENIOR LADIES
Maple Leafs... 12 1 25
South Tens... 11 1 24
Precision Machine... 10 1 23
RCAF Aces... 9 1 22
ANA Vets... 8 1 21
Moose... 7 1 20
Legionnaires... 6 1 19

JUNIOR MEN
Maple Leafs... 12 1 25
South Tens... 11 1 24
Precision Machine... 10 1 23
RCAF Aces... 9 1 22
ANA Vets... 8 1 21
Moose... 7 1 20
Legionnaires... 6 1 19

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Brooklyn... 40 2 81
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AMERICAN SENIOR SIX
(By Associated Press)
Baltimore, Indiana 4, St. Paul 3
Walker, Pullman 7, 27-20, 30-24
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 7, Montreal 1 (tie)
New York 10, St. Louis 2-3
Jersey City-Baltimore 3-2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 4, Toledo 2
St. Paul 4, Des Moines 3
Des Moines 7, Indianapolis 9

PACIFIC COAST
Portland 4, San Diego 2-3
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 8-7
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 8-7

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Portland 4, Vancouver 3
Vancouver 7, Tacoma 3
Tacoma 7, Victoria 3

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Baltimore, Indiana 4, St. Paul 3
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Wile Leads in 9-1 Attack Classy North Siders Drub Army and Navy

Giving a classy passing display, North Side Legion swept to a 9-1 victory over Army and Navy Vets in a senior soccer league contest Saturday night at Clarke Stadium.

Despite the hot weather, both teams showed up a fine lively bunch of soccer. A good-sized crowd was on hand.

Jack Wile, lanky North Side forward, was top markman of the evening with three goals. Dave Gillings and Bob Graham each collected a brace of tallies and J. Ross and W. Thomas scored single goals.

Persons netted the only marker for the losing side.

IT TOOK the classy North Siders 18 minutes to beat Nick Singleton, who was between the posts for the Army and Navy. Wile took a neat cross from Thomas and then goals came at regular intervals (all) the half-time whistle went. Wile scored from well out. Gillings registered on a free kick and Ross outgunned Singleton after a three-way play with Wile and Gillings.

Wile walked off the field with a 4-0 lead.

NORTH SIDE also dominated the second half, Graham rifling in a couple of fast goals shortly "ter" resumption of play and Wile and Gillings boosting the score to eight before the Army and Navy sent before the North Side claret.

Tommy provided the pass for Parsons' marker.

Shortly before the final whistle Thomas booted in another for North Side.

Legion Soccer Practice Tuesday
North Side Legion soccer club will work out at Clarke Stadium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A full turnout is requested in view of next Saturday night's provincial final at Calgary.

ARMY AND NAVY VETS
The Army and Navy Veterans' soccer team will play North Side Legion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Clarke Stadium.

Golf Champion
WINNIPEG, July 14.—(CP)—Harold Edgwick successfully defended the Manitoba amateur golf championship Saturday by defeating the former titleholder, Allan Boes, 3 and 2.

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Today's Markets

Today's Market Summary

MONTREAL. — Gains predominated in selected stocks. McGill and Home gained in oils.

TORONTO. — Western oils strengthened in light trading. Gold, base metals and industrials closed firm.

NEW YORK. — Stocks continued to advance, with the industrial average the highest in almost a year.

CALGARY. — Oil trading was light on the Calgary exchange, but a number of selected issues registered gains.

Monday's Dow-Jones Averages

11:00 A.M.	Industrial	Stocks	Utilities
Close	118.00 UP 35	48.00 UP 30	28.00 UP 27

Ten Actively Traded Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		MINES & OILS		UTILITIES	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
6244	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
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6246	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6247	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6248	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6249	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6250	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6251	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6252	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00
6253	118.00	100	48.00	28.00	28.00

Alberta Oils

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
6254	118.00	100	48.00
6255	118.00	100	48.00
6256	118.00	100	48.00
6257	118.00	100	48.00
6258	118.00	100	48.00
6259	118.00	100	48.00
6260	118.00	100	48.00
6261	118.00	100	48.00
6262	118.00	100	48.00
6263	118.00	100	48.00

Toronto Mines

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
6264	118.00	100	48.00
6265	118.00	100	48.00
6266	118.00	100	48.00
6267	118.00	100	48.00
6268	118.00	100	48.00
6269	118.00	100	48.00
6270	118.00	100	48.00
6271	118.00	100	48.00
6272	118.00	100	48.00
6273	118.00	100	48.00

This is Mosaic Review, registered Clydesdale stallion owned by Lawrence M. Rye of Edmonton. It was first of Calgary exhibition in the class for horses of three years or more, made senior champion and came out grand champion of the breed in competition with Alberta and Saskatchewan entries. L. M. and L. Rye showed first two-year-old stallion and first Clydesdale stallion. W. D. McDonald of Edmonton also showed Clydesdale, winning reserve senior, senior and grand champion stallions on females, first male, second, and had the best champion stallion in the Clydesdale ring.

Unlisted Mines

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
6274	118.00	100	48.00
6275	118.00	100	48.00
6276	118.00	100	48.00
6277	118.00	100	48.00
6278	118.00	100	48.00
6279	118.00	100	48.00
6280	118.00	100	48.00
6281	118.00	100	48.00
6282	118.00	100	48.00
6283	118.00	100	48.00

Selected Issues Gain At Calgary

CALGARY. — Oil stock trading was light Monday and selective issues were stronger. Delineated was up three cents. Calmont-Leduc, and West Leduc all were up one cent. Oskana was cents better at \$2.15. Sale at Calgary: 139.34.

TORONTO. — Oil trading was light Monday. Anglo was five cents better at \$1.75. Cibo was up one cent at \$3 while Home made up to \$4.65. Oskana was \$2.15.

Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

Cattle: receipts; cattle 187, calves 41, hogs 130, sheep 47. Active but bulk of receipts from north, appearing later. Forenoon sales were steady with last week's. Cattle: choice bullocks 10.50, heifers at 13.50 and good cows up to 10.50, choice bulls 10.50.

Vealers: steady 12.50-13.50.

Hog steady; some live weight on 12.50.

Lambs: spring 12.50-14.50, choice handweights 11.50, old cars 12. Buck lambs discounted 31.

New York Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
6284	118.00	100	48.00
6285	118.00	100	48.00
6286	118.00	100	48.00
6287	118.00	100	48.00
6288	118.00	100	48.00
6289	118.00	100	48.00
6290	118.00	100	48.00
6291	118.00	100	48.00
6292	118.00	100	48.00
6293	118.00	100	48.00

Montreal, Toronto Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
6294	118.00	100	48.00
6295	118.00	100	48.00
6296	118.00	100	48.00
6297	118.00	100	48.00
6298	118.00	100	48.00
6299	118.00	100	48.00
6300	118.00	100	48.00
6301	118.00	100	48.00
6302	118.00	100	48.00
6303	118.00	100	48.00

Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN

Street prices for grain at Edmonton as provided by the National Grain Company.

Oats, all grades 55¢.

Barley, all grades 75¢.

Wheat at board rate, basis 120 for No. 1 northern.

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2 C.W. 2.85; 3 C.W. 2.80; 4 C.W. 2.75; 5 C.W. 2.70.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — The United Kingdom stock 300,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian wheat agreement in export business reached on Winnipeg grain exchange Monday.

Fry futures prices made moderate gains. At the close July was unchanged at 35¢; Oct. up 1¢ at 36¢; Dec. up 1¢ at 37¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (CP) — Deferred corn and oats futures were strong Monday, with September and December corn reaching new seasonal highs. Wheat closed one quarter to three cents lower, July 23.50-23.75; Oct. up 1/4 to 3/4 cents; July 21.50-21.75; Oct. up 1/4 to 3/4 cents.

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—Photos by Rand

Night Attack

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — (By Mail)—I am writing this from a 30 room (without bath) in the well appointed Whitehorse Inn and we're just come from coffee in a restaurant with a juke box stacked with Sinatra records.

Yet this was a night of pleasure, on camping out under the stars, or where the stars would be there a night. These facts add up to the subject of the Yukon moon, a preliminary and which feels neither man nor beast nor fits.

We've been in combat with these small mammals all the way down the Klondike Highway, and in fact, yesterday they did us out of a sure catch of Dolly Vardens. Here's what happened: We took the sliding stopping place an old-time camp overlooking the highway with a string of nice beautiful trout.

I stalked down the road, spotting questions. What creek? Any creek? What was he using? The old fellow gave me a You're-New-lure look. The anything you've got, he said. They'll go for the bare hook.

Well, the stream we selected was a swift, dark green like crystal with deep pools below swift water, ought to make any angler proud.

But five minutes outside the car, getting our tackle together, and we were equipped in a cloud of monsters, whirling like buzz saws with anticipation and with snouts like swordfish.

The liquid "detergent" we got from the American food store was down the road doesn't seem to do much good. The fish claim they just lick it off. What's more, they seem to like it right through any kind of clothing. We both have bumps in the most unlikely places.

That's postponed the fishing until we can get some netting here. Whitehorse tomorrow. Out stream of fried Dolly Vardens and pineapple through all the day.

These mosquitoes have attacked the rabbit's foot on the radiator cap in their mad lust for flesh.

Camping Out
The place to make camp beside the road was originally for emergencies only, but tonight, about an hour out of Whitehorse, we decided to give it a try.

For the last three days we've been stopping for lunch at scenic spots, selecting places where a breeze would keep the flying vermin away. We were looking for a place where the mosquitoes of the drive-in would be kept away.

While Brown Eyes heads up the spaghetti or meat balls over the campfire, I write another chapter to this running story. The mosquitoes are bad in the day and we thought, why not a little night of it instead of a four wall wilderness shelter?

We picked a spot beside a small stream, pulled the car close in on the shoulder of the road, found a gentle slope of tall grass and moss and asked our claim.

After we had the sleeping bags, groceries and cooking utensils from the car, I took the hatchet and slashed off some of the toughs for a mattress and in a twinkling we were in bed.

A cool breeze was coming down the creek and the old mosquito net we had bought was blown off course.

After we had a supper of tomato juice, fried new potatoes with onions, pork and beans and meat balls, we had a good night's sleep. Then we lit cigarettes and sat listening to the creek and smelling the woods and feeling pretty wonderful.

After we washed up the pans and plates, Brown Eyes put a large spoon and the frying pan alongside her bed roll. We've heard a hundred stories of hungry grizzlies in the mountains north. All the hunters have told us the way to get rid of a grizzly is to hang on a pan. This grizzlies can't stand, they keep telling us. At that, it seemed like protection than nothing at all.

Just last night we heard of a prospector near here who was chased into his cabin by a grizzly bear. The door slammed shut behind the bear and the poor fellow, desperately trying to get out through the chimney hole, was killed by the bear.

From the rafters, found himself hopelessly wedged, spent an uncomfortable night there, too, until help arrived.

And Defeat
The long shadows of the short night were across our small clearing when we climbed into the sleeping bags and the door was light. The stunted pines cracked and gave a faint glow as the moon's light came on. My mind was a mile or so away. My mind was a mile or so away.

Starts Canoe Trip: City to New York

From Edmonton to New York by canoe is the intention of Pete Burt, 27-year-old British Columbia army veteran. Stating that he is "just drifting," he plans to paddle down the Saskatchewan river to Lake Winnipeg.

Before he waded goodbye to Edmonton friends on the bank of the Saskatchewan river, Pete said there was no purpose to his trip. "I'm only drifting around," he said.

Pete's canoe, "Mary," is 16 feet in length, aluminum-plated and weighs 50 pounds. The name of the canoe is in memory of a girl he came to know in Holland.

After reaching Lake Winnipeg he will head down the Winnipeg River to the Hudson river, where he will travel the Hudson river to New York.

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At that precise instant the breeze down the creek gave out. From up among the grass and reeds rose a million mosquitoes, engines roaring, and in a few minutes the person willing to travel the Hudson river to New York was in a bad way.

Nothing I can say about those mosquitoes will exaggerate the protection they gave. They came in past our ears with a roar like dive bombers. The mosquitoes were everywhere, and the vendors did a lively trade as they turned out large double-headed of every conceivable flavor with power.

ABOVE THE NOISE and merriest of the crowd could be heard the rhythmic clanging of the iron stakes as teams of men sank the stakes for the different rides and amusement features brought by the show.

It was a good-natured, happy crowd that paraded through the grounds to examine the extensive exhibition grounds through-out Sunday to witness arrival of the 70-car Royal American Show, the racetrack, and the greatest livestock array ever assembled here for the 66th annual summer fair.

THEY STARTED to arrive early, and before 2 p.m. it was easy to predict that a record-breaking Sunday crowd would be in attendance. Many families made a day of it and picnicked in the grounds.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the first section of the Royal American Show arrived. The second section, arriving at the grounds about 7 p.m., was the livestock array.

Throughout the afternoon the concession did a marvelous business, and ice cream cones and hot dogs were being purchased as fast as attendants could serve them.

Large crowds gathered at the livestock barns to see herdsmen remove the steers from their charges, and get them ready for judging Tuesday morning.

WEIGHT GUSSERS were busy, and a new side to the type of concession was the "barber" who was betting his wares against a small fee that he could come within two years of the age of any person willing to test his skill. He missed on only a few occasions.

Midway Arrival Is Highlight

Citizens Crowd Fair Grounds As Exhibition Is Made Ready

An estimated 20,000 Edmontonians thronged to the Exhibition Grounds through-out Sunday to witness arrival of the 70-car Royal American Show, the racetrack, and the greatest livestock array ever assembled here for the 66th annual summer fair.

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It was a good-natured, happy crowd that paraded through the grounds to examine the extensive exhibition grounds through-out Sunday to witness arrival of the 70-car Royal American Show, the racetrack, and the greatest livestock array ever assembled here for the 66th annual summer fair.

THEY STARTED to arrive early, and before 2 p.m. it was easy to predict that a record-breaking Sunday crowd would be in attendance. Many families made a day of it and picnicked in the grounds.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the first section of the Royal American Show arrived. The second section, arriving at the grounds about 7 p.m., was the livestock array.

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Citizens Warned Of Pickpockets

Exhibition week always brings to light numerous pickpockets and during the week-end four persons were victimized by "dips".

While waiting to enter a city store on Saturday night Mike Swank, Smoky Lake, claims that his wallet containing \$157 was taken from him.

This was about 8:30 p.m. about three hours later E. M. Stouffer, Strathmore, said he was being jostled in a crowd at the same theatre and his wallet was taken from him.

While in a city hotel Saturday afternoon, Stan Gooey, Fairview, said his wallet with \$6 was taken from his pocket.

Barnes gave police the following description of the man who bumped into him in the department store: about 50 years old, five feet seven inches, 165 pounds, black hair with grey streaks and wear in a dark suit.

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Mark Anniversary More Than 300 Attend Orangemen's Picnic

Brilliant sunshine, symbolic of Alberta's summer weather, made Saturday a gala day for the Loyal Orange Association of Edmonton when more than 300 Orangemen and members of their families gathered at Borden Park to mark the anniversary of the "Glorious Twelfth"—anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

The Loyal Orange Association includes the units of Loyal Orange Lodge and the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association of Edmonton. The Saturday picnic was highpoint of a three-day celebration in honor of the group's founding.

Special guests at the outing were 14 kiddies from the Alberta Premier's Estate Home, Premier Ernest Manning addressed the gathering.

The picnic got underway at 1 p.m. and ran through until 7 p.m. Many foot races for the youngsters, and lawn and ladder tag-wagon pulls, featured the summer day. Highpoint of the kiddies' races were presented with prizes by County Mayor Ralph Haynes.

In his address Premier Manning outlined the value of the association and said "humbly as a group of individuals to submit a solution, he warned: 'We're representing a whole as a whole cannot solve all the questions'."

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In closing, the premier congratulated the Orangemen for their defense of Christian principles.

MR. HAYNES, county master for Edmonton and district, gave a short outline of the history of the organization. The main principle of the association, he said, was the defense of protestant religious freedom, open Bible, religious toleration, and loyalty to King and country.

The three-day celebration began on Friday with a concert and dance. The annual church service was held in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, with the Rev. J. C. Trover of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Rev. C. H. Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church in charge.

Mr. Trover spoke on "Ye Shalt Keepeth Commandment for the Faith: Once Delivered Unto the Saints." In his address, Mr. Trover said that the motto of the Christian faith by the reformers was a true solution even and it is for that faith we must contend today. However, I do not regard those with whom we disagree as our only enemies. I am not afraid of what has been said the growing menace of the Papacy.

"I will ask those who disbelieve in the Roman Mass how many times they have come to the communion of the Lord in our churches in the past year. It has been said that the Roman branch of the Christian Church has ten million priests, nuns and other workers. The fact is we have too few clergymen for the tasks required. It was proved in the Army that too few of the young men of our churches have ever been confirmed or made a profession of faith. We carry open Bibles in our past, but it is not read enough. A great many of our protestant service personnel were totally untrained in the knowledge of the scriptures."

"We should carry out all the injunctions of Christ and if we are in Europe, this releasing good food and sending it to the starving in Europe, thus releasing good grains for the United Kingdom."

Referring to members of the Salvation Army band present, the speaker said, "General Bramwell much more than you could not save souls on an empty stomach and our friends here know that. We have yet to learn that you can't make Democrats on empty stomachs."

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Heads Commission

Public welfare administration in Alberta will be investigated by a judicial commission, it was announced today by Premier Ernest Manning.

The commission will be headed by Mr. Justice W. R. Howsow, chief justice of the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta.

Other members of the commission will include two members of the Alberta district courts, Judge J. W. McDonald, of Calgary, and Judge E. R. Blair, of Lethbridge.

Commission counsel will be Mr. Justice W. R. Howsow, chief justice of the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta.

The announcement follows a recent statement by Hon. Dr. W. W. Ross, minister of health and public welfare, that steps were being taken to have a competent investigation of complaints against the public welfare administration, even though he had been assured that such complaints were without foundation.

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Forget Affairs With Married Men

Dear Miss Dix: Not long ago you published a letter signed "Mary T." This letter I am writing for to the Mary T. who wrote you concerning their love for married men. Please let me beg of them to forget them while there is still time. I tell in love with one married man. At the time he was not divorced, but has since gained his freedom. He is now playing with his affections for two years, he decided to remain with the woman he married. He has me with nothing but memories and, believe me, he can be bitter. I would say to all girls, do not forget that there is a code by which we must live if we would live happily. I am one girl who found this out too late.

ways they tell the poor little snob-ber that they never loved before, but that they can't marry her be-cause the cruel wife will not give them a divorce.

And the girls fall for it, not real-izing that the wives are just as much in love with the married men as they have the faintest idea of divorcing her. Often the girls, when a girl spends her whole youth in hopeless waiting for such a good thing, at last she is tired of her and ditcher her for some newer and more alluring game.

Perhaps, a girl now and then has headed my plea to beware of the married lover, but the warning falls mostly on deaf ears, for every girl in love with a married man believes "This couldn't happen to me."

Dear Miss Dix: We are a couple who have been engaged for four and a half years and we plan on getting married. Should we take vacations and spend our money on them, or should we save it to start furnishing our home?

BET AND HANK

ANSWER: Unless you are feeling very tired and in need of a rest, I should think you would get more out of buying furniture than you would a trip.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

This week we are working out exercises for the entire family. Today is mother's day. Today is a rare mother who does not have waist line trouble and a big hip line difficulty. The first exercise is for the waist.

1. Stand erect with your feet comfortably apart, arms at sides. Bend your left elbow and place your left hand on the right hip. Bend over to the right as far as you can. Touch the floor with your right hand. If you can do so and keep your knees stiff. If you cannot do this first, bend over as far as you can with stiff knees. You will be able to touch the floor later on. Repeat this exercise six times on the right side. Next, bend your right elbow and place your right hand on top of your head and bend to the left, trying to touch your right hand to the floor.

2. Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, extending out from your shoulder pit. Swing your left leg over your right and try to touch your right hand with your left foot. Swing back. This time swing your right leg over your left and try to touch your right hand with your right foot. Continue, alternating. Be sure that the leg which swings over is stiff. Do not bend that knee and keep your fingertips on the floor, if possible.

The first exercise given today is for the waist line. The second exercise is for the hips and waist. Mother now has two shoulder exercises, two waist line exercises and one hip exercise.

Most women have a tendency to sway-back. If so, add this exercise to your routine. Lie on the floor with your knees bent and your feet on the floor. Press the small of your back against the floor and hold while you count to ten slowly. Relax and repeat ten times. If you cannot touch your entire back, push as much of it as you can and hold while you count to ten.

If hips are a terrific problem, add this exercise to your routine. Sit on the floor with your legs stretched out in front of you. Lift your legs and lean back until

The Book of Knowledge (Department: Familiar Things)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

ORIGIN OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of America—An international Scout movement, first started in 1907, by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, first Baron of Baden-Powell, in England. The Boy Scout idea, now world-wide, was started in England in 1907 by Lord Baden-Powell of the British army, who became Lord Baden-Powell. Previous to that, there had been other movements for making young men strong physically and mentally.

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"good thing" of one unknown English Scout. An American traveler was hunting for an address on a foggy English street, when a boy asked if he might help him.

"Yes," said the American. "You can tell me where to find this address."

"I'll take you there," replied the boy. When the American tried to tip him at the end of the journey, the boy refused the coin. "I am a Boy Scout, sir, and Boy Scouts do not take tips."

The traveler was interested and asked what Boy Scouts were. The boy offered to take him to headquarters, and later did so.

The outcome was that the traveler returned home with a trunk full of pamphlets on Scouting. He distributed them among men interested in boys, who decided that the movement must be promoted in the United States.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910. Every year they observe their birthday anniversary with special ceremonies. In 1914, Congress granted the organization a federal charter because the Boy Scouts did so much for their communities and their nation.

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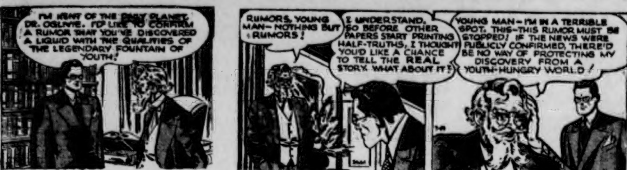
Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a video screen. The screen displays a target (a small circle) and a starting point (a larger circle). The subject's hand is positioned at the starting point. The distance between the starting point and the target is labeled as d . The subject is instructed to move their hand from the starting point to the target. The video screen is connected to a computer system that records the hand's position and movement time.

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